

DIVISION IN ITALY OVER WAR ISSUES

Many Desire Greater Vigor,
While Others Preach Pac-
ifist Doctrines.

ORLANDO UNDER FIRE

(Special Correspondence of The Sunday
Star and New York World.)

ROME, September 27.—Signor Or-
lando, minister of the interior, retains
his portfolio in spite of the discontent
with his policies, pretty generally ex-
pressed up and down the country. Mil-
lan, in many ways the political center
of Italy, solemnly called her greatest
men together the other day and pro-
nounced against him, called upon Pre-
mier Boselli to remove the "weak ele-
ments" in the cabinet and pursue a more
vigilant policy toward those in Italy who
are trying to prevent the proper execu-
tion of the war and are allowing thou-
sands of enemies, home grown and of
foreign importation, to disturb the
serenity of the country, within her very
gates.

When parliament meets again there
will be a stiff fight between men
anxious for more vigor and those who,
under Orlando's measures, are raising
loud voices against the war. Pacifists
are everywhere, even in Germany. Italy
knows that. But she wants her own
pacifists kept out of mischief. Chief of
them are the so-called "official so-
cialists," small in number, but strong
of lung. They actually dared recently
to start a propaganda in their papers,
urging the peasants not to till and sow,
so that the government would have no
grain and must make peace quickly.
This dangerous propaganda was not
punished by Minister Orlando. But this
is only one of the many things for
which Orlando's opponents call him
down.

Stiff Fight Promised.
Milan's temper is any guide, the
days of Orlando holding office are
numbered. Some go so far as to pre-
dict the present cabinet's fall. Milan
is the stronghold of the "inter-
ventionists," as the war party is called.
Parliament is still strong, but the
"neutralists," defeated when Italy
joined the war, but ready to growl
whenever it sees a good chance. It
may be added that parliament does
not represent public opinion in Italy.

Which way you look at Italy's
home policy you always come up
against this proposition, namely: A
deep gulf lies between the parliament,
which counts thirteen years of Gio-
litti's regime, and the country at large,
which is firmly decided to carry on
the war with patriotism and vigor.
The present cabinet, composed of men
like Sonnino, Boselli, Bissolati and
others, has a small percentage of men
who are not so enthusiastic. Yet
Boselli is afraid to turn them out lest
Gioiitti's parliamentary friends push
worse elements. The country thinks
the present cabinet below the exigen-
cies of the times, but the parliament,
which thinks otherwise, can make it-
self heard without difficulty; the coun-
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Blunders Are Charged.
Milan also states that the government
has never taken the country into its
confidence about the thousand and one
problems arising from the war, with
the result—f. quote Milan—that the
government, too proud to ask for help,
has made a great many blunders, not
the least of which is allowing the neu-
tralists to sit in the cabinet. The
neutralists, to wit, Gioiitti's friends
and the "official socialists," to gain
confidence and strength with their
propaganda.

Italians Crush Enemy,
Who Attempts Attack
in Costabella Region

ROME, October 13.—The official
statement issued by the Italian war
department today follows:
Thursday night in the Costabella
region an attempted attack by the
enemy was promptly crushed. Yes-
terday on the Julian front our patrols
assaulted enemy working parties and
killed prisoners.

There was considerable artillery fire
on the Rombon to the sea. On the
so our batteries dispersed march-
detachments of the enemy east of

Castagnavizza and fired an ammuni-
tion dump in the San Giovanni region."

Weather Is Preventing
Big Italian Offensive;
Torrents Are Swollen

By the Associated Press.
UDINE, Italy, October 13.—Winter
has prematurely but definitely set in
throughout the battle front, preventing
operations on a grand scale. Snow with
high winds is prevailing along the
Trentino, while the Isonzo and Carso
lines are inundated by rainfalls until
the valleys have been transformed into
lakes of mud, much like the Flanders
battle front.

The torrents here are so swollen that
they often are impossible of passage.
The Italian troops are enduring ter-
rible hardships, but are ready to face
any eventuality.

CANADA'S UNION CABINET AID TO PREMIER BORDEN

F. B. Carvell, Liberal Member, Is
Sworn In, Assuring the Gov-
ernment's Success.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ontario, October 13.—Suc-
cess for union government under Pre-
mier Borden was assured today when
F. B. Carvell of New Brunswick took
office as minister of public works and
Premier George Murray of Nova Scotia
consented to become secretary of state.
Mr. Carvell has been the most active
and effective opponent of the conserva-
tive government. His attitude was more
feared than that of any other single
member of the opposition. He supported
compulsory military service and
broke with his leader, Sir Wilfrid Laur-
ier, upon that issue.

Mr. Murray never has been in federal
politics, but has shown great strength
in his own province and recently was
retained with a great majority in a
general provincial election. When Mr.
Murray takes office the formation of the
new government will have been com-
pleted.

Col. C. C. Ballantyne, whom Mr. Car-
vell succeeds, became minister of ma-
rine and fisheries, the portfolio vacated
by J. D. Hazen.

Ten members of the new union gov-
ernment were sworn in yesterday after-
noon. These portfolios were announced:

Premier and secretary of state for
external affairs, Sir Robert Borden
(conservative).

Minister of militia, Maj. Gen. Mc-
Winn (liberal).

Minister of overseas service, Sir Ed-
ward Kemp (conservative).

Immigration and colonization, J. A.
Calder (liberal).

Interior, Arthur Meighen (conserva-
tive).

Agriculture, T. A. Creaser (liberal).

Customs, A. L. Clifton (liberal).

President of the privy council, N. W.
Rowell (liberal).

Railways and canals, J. D. Reid (con-
servative).

Secretary of state for mines (new),
Martin Burrell (conservative).

A minister of overseas service, Sir
Edward Kemp, succeeds Sir George
Perley, who becomes Canadian high
commissioner at London, in which ca-
pacity he has been acting temporarily.

Frank Cochrane was appointed chair-
man of the board of directors of the
Canadian Northern railroad.

TO SEND VOICES OVER SEA.

That mothers and relatives may hear
the voices of beloved ones who are
serving with the United States marines
in France, a Massachusetts woman has
suggested that blank phonograph re-
cords be forwarded to the boys in the
trenches.

"Such records would prove dear to
every household from which a son is
serving; it means that even though he
is killed in battle, his voice can still
be heard by those he held most dear,"
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CHILE HOPES TO BREAK MONOPOLY OF FREIGHTS

Ambassador, Speaking at Launching
of Steamer on Atlantic Port,
Grows Optimistic.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, October 13.—

Senor Santiago de Aldunate, the Chilean
ambassador, at the launching of a
steamer here today, spoke hopefully of
his country being able to break the mo-
nopoly of freights exercised by com-
mercial houses of Europe. The am-
bassador said:

Aids to Chile's Isolation.

"In addition to her remoteness and
the Cordillera of the Andes, an artificial
element has contributed to Chile's iso-
lation, the monopoly of freights exer-
cised by the great commercial houses
by virtue of which we have been barred
from direct communication with buy-
ers and sellers. Our production, indus-
tries and commerce have been arrested.
Now we call to our aid a powerful com-
petitor, who will break this monopoly
and give us the freedom within com-
petition, tearing down the Chinese wall
of freight monopoly."

"We desire to receive on our coasts
all the strong and enterprising nations
of Europe, Asia and other continents.
We will gladly welcome their capital,
industry, intelligence and teaching and
by the unstable equilibrium resulting
from the balancing of forces, we will
avoid any hegemony or preponderance
that would be menacing or even dan-
gerous."

Says U. S. Breaks a Tradition.

"This is the first time the United
States government has taken a step of
this nature; it has broken its tradition
and undertaken a work which hereto-
fore exclusively had been one of private
initiative."

"Chile receives with applause the
work of commercial intercourse and
more intimate political relations. The
United States does not know Chile well
enough and the best vehicle for such
knowledge is the steamship which is
today born into the hazardous life of
the sea."

AGED SYRIAN PATRIARCH EXILED BY THE TURKS

Elias Howayek, Aged 87, Reported
Removed From Palace at Mount
Lebanon to Place Unknown.

NEW YORK, October 13.—Informa-
tion that Elias Howayek, the aged
patriarch of the Syrian Christian
Tribe of Maronites, had been removed
from his palace at Mount Lebanon by
the Turks and exiled to a destination
unknown to his people, was received
today by Al Hoda, a Syrian daily news-
paper published here.

The advice, received by mail from
Rome, said that Pope Benedict had in-
terceded with the Turkish government
on behalf of Howayek. The Maronites
comprise the Catholic branch of the
Syrian race.

For ages the Maronites have with-
stood invasion by the Turkish race.
Before the war, the patriarch, who is
eighty-seven years old, enjoyed the
protection of the entente powers. Since
the first of this year he has been a
virtual prisoner in his palace, with his
privileges abrogated.

The information that Howayek has
now been exiled is interpreted by Syr-
ians here as meaning that the power
of the Maronites has at last been
broken down by the Turks. Feared
expressed today that news would come
soon of wholesale persecution and
death inflicted by the Turks, similar
to the slaughter of Armenians.

The population in Mount Lebanon and
vicinity includes, according to Syrians
here, about 500,000 of their race, a ma-
jority of them being Maronites.

If you want work read the want col-
umns of The Star.

The Wise Buyer Chooses Lifetime Furniture

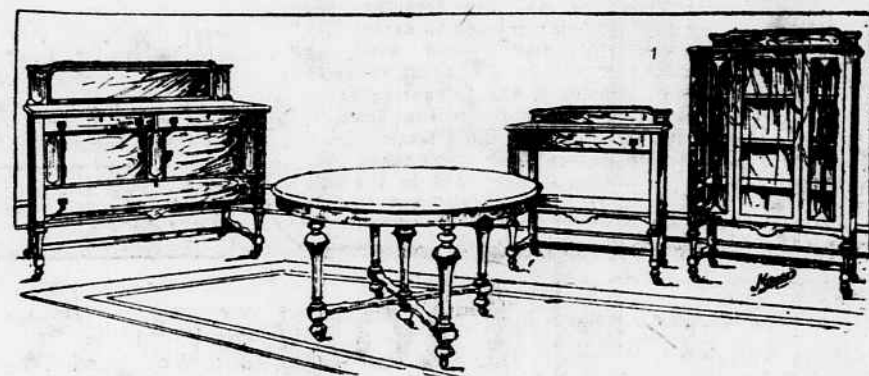
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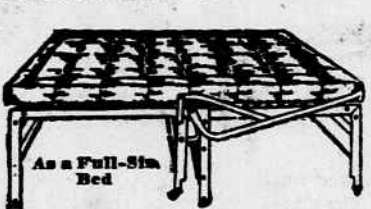


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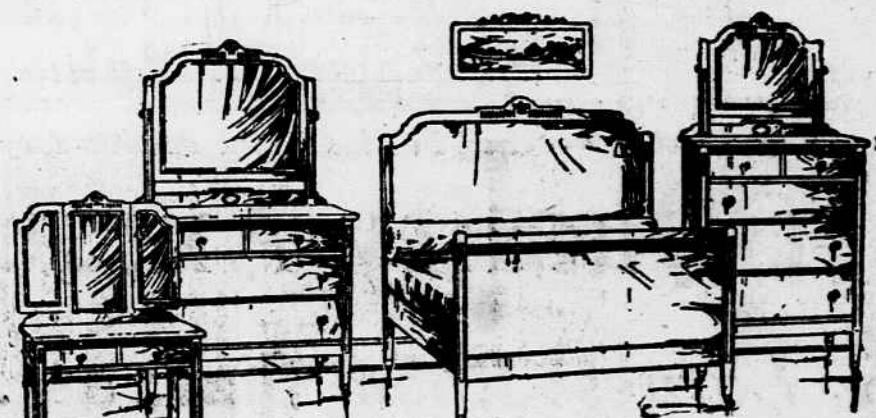


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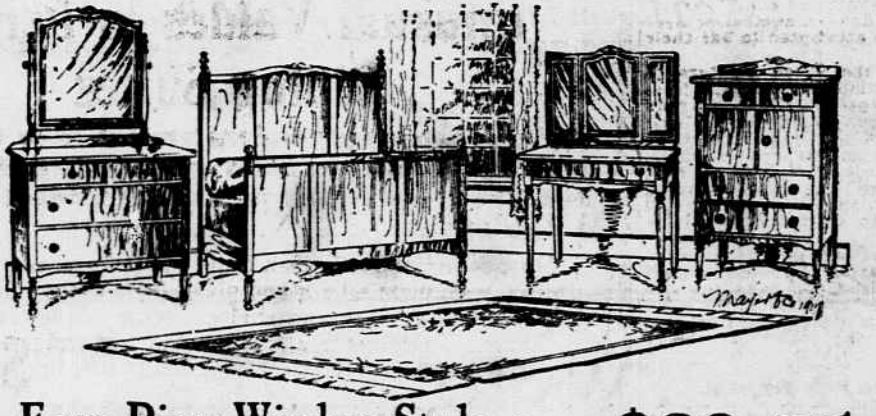
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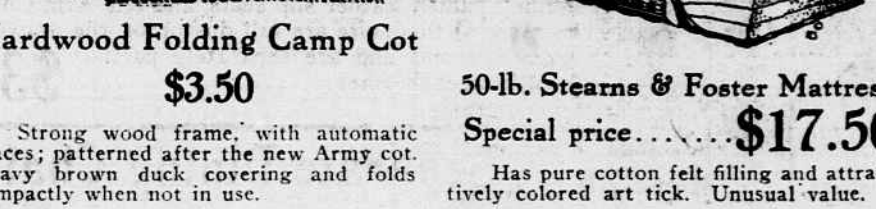
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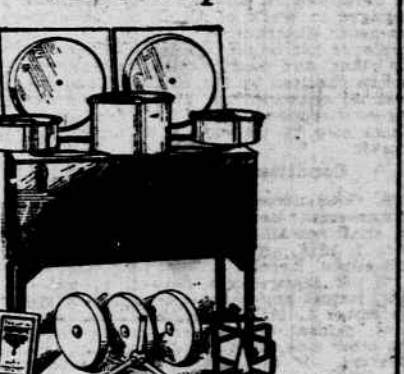
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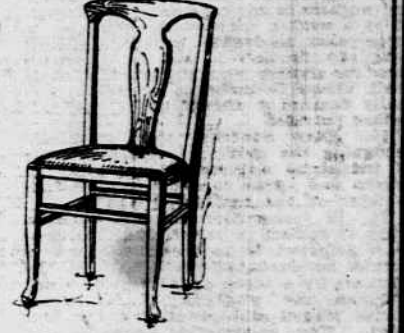


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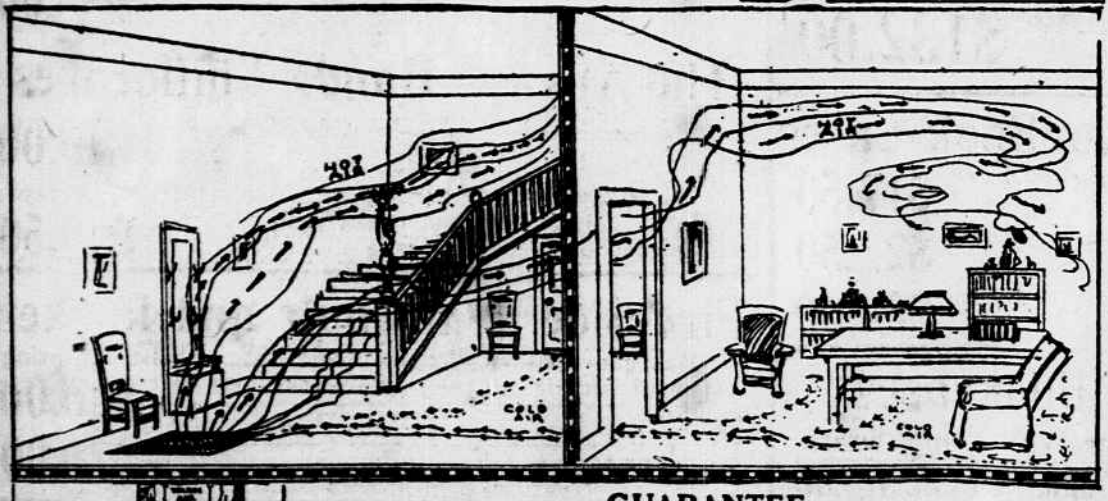


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